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TWO BLAZING PARADES HAD POSSESSION OF THE STREETS--- A GREAT JAM AT THE RALLIES

Republican Parade the Greatest Turnout Honolulu Has Ever Seen--Thousands in the Line.

With quite as much enthusiasm as my campaign parades ever held in the good old days of the days of the Tippecanoe and Tyler too, and the Diamond Knights, Blaine and Logan in the States, the Honolulu voters turned out last night and astonished the community with a demonstration unprecedented in Hawaii. King street was lined with thousands of people, who viewed the great Republican procession with pleasure, and cheered the marchers and the veterans expressed upon floats and trucks, while the Democrats rolled in a long flashing line through Kalihi to Hotel street and to the park.

Along with the procession went distributors, who passed out to the people along the line circulars bearing these statements in both the English and Portuguese languages.

"The Democrats say that the Portuguese are ruffians, scum of the earth, criminals and jailbirds of Europe."

"The Republicans say the Portuguese law-abiding citizens and entitled to every right any citizen has."

"For which party will you vote?"

Parades Get Mixed.

The Republican and Democratic campaigns almost lost their individual identity at the corner of King and Alakea streets, as the former progressed down King and the other marched up Alakea, both crossing each other and each getting tangled up with the transparencies, sentiments and "slogans" of the other.

The size of each parade was exceptionally large, but the former estimates could not give the Republicans the majority. There were two standard bearers for the G. O. P., where but one flashed the Linen transparencies. There were almost two boys to one man in the Democratic ranks and a great number of women, while there were about three boys to two men among the Republicans, but no women at all.

Leaving no preparations to commanding their march through the streets, the Republicans stretched the whole circumference of the palace grounds and these had just begun to move when the fifth district Republicans began to pour into Palace Square and turn into Bar. The Democratic ranks crowded down Alakea from Hotel to the waterfront, nor were they so compactly arranged.

The mixing at the corner where both parades were trying to pass each other "this" being made for the ticket.

One of the first floats was drawn by four horses and was emblazoned with the names of all the candidates. This was followed by a line of cowboys, bearing a banner calling attention to "Our Cowboy Candidate for Supervisor—Eben P. Low."

Wall to the front was the transparency of C. Brewer & Co., carried by three stalwarts, bearing the good tidings, "The Republican Party Wins! Kuhio for Washington!" Then came a big delegation of employees from the Honolulu Iron Works, headed by a drum corps, and an immense saw carriage, and transparencies announcing the sentiments of the employees of one of the biggest industrial works in the Territory. The most effective was "We remember '96 and the Half-Holiday." This was in reference to the hard times under a Democratic administration, when the men worked only half-time. Another illumination was inscribed "Protection and Good Times Go Hand in Hand."

"Try a new man for treasurer," was one of the popular transparencies which brought forth such exclamations as "You let us in!" and "Something for Shingle!"

Then came forward the big turnout of Haukele & Co., followed by an enthusiastic band of campers, bearing such inscriptions as "The People's Delegate" and "Vote the straight Republican ticket."

"Good roads, good schools and happy homes—Vote the straight Republican ticket!" H. C. Hall & Son's motto was "Keep on the good work by voting the Republican ticket." The Union Feed Company advised, "Vote the straight Republican ticket and watch our Islands grow." Huston's Peck Company declared that "Kuhio has made good." Macalay, Hamerton & Reamy gave their names. "More sugar, more work!" Another illumination of Hall & Son's declared, "We have had prosperity under Republican administrations; let us vote it." Hopp & Co. predicted "A Republican victory, and the country is safe."

The large float of Berlitz & Co. bore the portrait of Kuhio and the inscription: "Vote for Kuhio and see our Islands grow." Another float was a Washington and Lee University for the Islands. Then came a number of other transparencies from many business houses, among them the Bank of America, Benson, Smith & Co., the Waterhouse Company, Inter-Island Navigation Company, H. F. Webster, H. C. Hall & Son, Tatum, R. W. Peck, Huston & Co., Macfarlane & Co., H. C. Hall & Son, Construction and Drilling Company, M. M. McKinney, James P. Morris, J. C. Steiner, J. M. Methocer, J. C. Morrison, Honolulu Planting & Manufacturing Company, H. F. Webster & Co., John D. Murphy, Mrs. C. C. Moore, J. M. Levy & Union Feed Company, H. C. Hall & Son, Young Company, T. C. Morris, A. A. Library Company, H. F. Webster & Co., F. L. Waldron, Allis & Johnson, F. A. Schaefer & Co., M. D. Johnson & Co., Ha-

Hawaii Expects This Day That Every Republican Will Do His Duty at the Polls

Because the Republican party presents a ticket better in every respect than that nominated by either of the opposing parties; because the Republican conventions have adopted platforms that stand for the advancement of this Territory and city, and because upon the planks of that platform their candidates stand squarely and without dodging, the voters today are expected to support that ticket and roll up a majority for clean Republicanism.

The issue have been fairly presented in a long and a hard-fought campaign. The line of cleavage between the parties is plain. Republicanism stands for a continuation of the prosperity the Islands have enjoyed for many years; for a bigger, better and more beautiful Honolulu; for the support of the industries of the country; for progressive measures and modern ideas. Democracy stands first, last and wholly for L. L. McCandless and his desire to go to congress. For that idea the whole Democratic party had been made into a tail for the McCandless kite; for that the candidates who were in the party while McCandless was still preaching Republicanism, have had their every chance of election destroyed; for that the doctrine of discontent, of shoddy socialism and of trade unionism of the walking delegate brand has been preached on the street corners.

Today the voters are to be given the chance of placing in office the best candidates the Republicans have ever presented and, at the same time, defeat the ones who would sacrifice industries, laborers, business men and every thing else to the ambitions of an individual.

The Hawaiians of the fifth district stand united today behind the Republican candidates, Hawaiians and whites alike; today the white voters are expected to show their Hawaiian fellow workers that they, too, will stand by the party candidates.

I NA HAWAII KOHO BALOTA.

Oiai mamuli o na mea i hoomeopopoa, aia no iko o na kanaka kohi baloka Hawaii, ka i ni ma po no o ko lakou aina a ale ho iakou i pulapu waihe ma o na olelo hakuepi i paheleia aki unua i e na kanaka i hoolihimaima e L. L. McCandless (Limakona Eliwai) e hooikkaika ana nona ma na mokupuni, ke upu aki nei na moho Republikana i na kaka'ana ma a na kanaka i keia ia.

Aia iko o na mea apau ma Hawaii nei, mai ke Kekialii Kuhio mai a hiki i ke kanaka hope ioa maluna o ka paa baleka. Na makemake lakou e ike i ka uia ae o Honolulua a e ioa ae ho ike kuhina ano hou, ne ka nui o na oihana, a nui pu ho i ka hana; na makemake pu lakou e leia na manawa makua e like nei na makahiki i hala ake nei, na makemake hei iakou e ike i ka nea ana aki o Hawaii innua a e holomua noni i hiki a i ke hoikene skua mea orao, na hiki no ia Hawaii, me na kona manu kanaka Hawaii ke hooponipo i na oihana o keia apuanu ma na hauao, a ale ho iakou i makemake i kekahi auupu komisina.

Na oeloa ae ma Wakinekona he mea pono e hookomo mai kakou i na kanaka i kupono e iko mai i manu makainama. Ke oeloa mai nei nae o McCandless ame na Demokarata, aole. Ina e hooleo aki ana kakou ia McCandless, a hoole aki i ko kakou manu hoikene ma Wakinekona, a noho auwe ananei na mea apau maanei nei. E kailia aki ana ko kakou pono kohi, e iko aki ana ko kakou pono e naho ma na eihara, e nku aki ana kakan i na auaha, a na ki poe malihini e uauna aki. O ke aki no ia la o ke aki apuanu komisina.

He nui ko Kuhio manu hoikene wikan ma Wakinekona, e kau mai nei na maka o na kona hoikene. E kohi ana na haole iai. Ma ia aoi ke upu aki nei na Republikana e hoohakie mai ana na kanaka Hawaii papa, a e hoomea honu aki i ka haolelo iai, kahi ana i hana mai i kekahi manu hana he nui.

EVERYONE SURE OF ELECTION

On the Eve of Balloting, Both Sides Express Great Confidence.

Democrats in Large Numbers Also Had Street Parade--Much Enthusiasm, Red Fire and Cheers.

Anyone who had to listen from eight o'clock last night till one o'clock this morning to the ranting and frothing of the Democrats at Aina Park, should have the sympathy of everyone. The whole of the men on the Democratic ticket spoke—and they all counted themselves to abuse of the Republican party, and the sugar industry of the country.

The meeting was mainly composed of women and children. Many Chinese and Japanese were present, but they were tired of the painful exhibition of gross ignorance shown in the speeches of the candidates for office, and gradually the crowd moved off.

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All precinct returns should be sent in tonight to phone number 2017, which will be located in the Republican county committee's headquarters, on the first floor of the Stangnawald building, in the offices formerly occupied by Castle & Cooke. Inspectors and messengers should get their messages and information to that number throughout the evening.

Similar information should also be phoned to The Advertiser, number 2148, so that the information may be placed before the crowd in front of The Advertiser office.

Fall and complete election returns will be constantly placed on bulletin boards on The Advertiser's veranda, while moving pictures will be shown throughout the evening by Bonhite, the moving picture expert.

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FORECASTS FROM OTHER ISLANDS

Kuhio Will Sweep Hawaii and the Garden Island—Democrats Not Sanguine.

(Wireless to The Advertiser)

Hilo, November 7.—Manager Carl Smith, of the Republican committee, announced the following as his forecast of the voting on the Big Island tomorrow:

Kuhio will carry the island by the largest majority he has received since the election of nineteen hundred and four.

Many were the predictions made last night, when on the eve of the general election, the different parties got together and spoke what was ready on their minds. The Republicans would not hear of defeat, and the Unionists felt the same way about things.

A canvass of the principal hints of the G.O.P. and the Democrats resulted in many different forecasts. Whilst most of the Republican people who attempted to predict what was going to happen at the polls today, were strong in the opinion that it was going to be a landslide, pure and simple, there were more conservative men who contented themselves by saying that the Republicans would win easily enough when it came to a show down.

The Democratic supporters of McCandless would not hear of defeat, and Colonel McCarthy, who was seen at the Democrats' headquarters, was very sanguine about the chances of his party.

The colonel willingly made the following statement:

"I feel more hopeful for the success of the Democratic party than ever before. We have not much money to keep the fight up with, but we have willing volunteers who are fighting a cause not for the sake of the principle that the party stands for. Seventy-five per cent of the men who are working for the party are doing so without pay. We are getting better representation in that way than at the men who are doing the same, and the money we are getting paid for their services,

"Reports from Hawaii point to a victory for McCandless and the Democratic ticket. Kuhio will poll heavier than ever before for the Democrats; we will be disappointed if we do not carry the Garden Island.

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"Now for Oahu and victory; we will make a clean sweep of this island and the result will be a walkover for our candidates. The slogan is: 'All men in the wheel of the party; steer straight through no money—our volunteers do not need it—and finally, victory.'

A. F. Judd, candidate for the Senate on the Republican ticket, was seen last night, and he, on being asked his

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FIRST TO FRAZZLE NOW THROUGH ROPES

Roosevelt Enthusiastic on Eve of Election in His Home State and City.

ODDS ARE AGAINST STIMSON

Money Offered at Three and a Half to One on Dix With No Takers.

NEW YORK, November 8.—"We will know them through the ropes tomorrow," declared Colonel Roosevelt in one of the half-dozen speeches made by him last night on the eve of the hottest election fight this city and State has ever seen.

Colonel Roosevelt appears most confident of the result, although the betting odds throughout the city are three and a half to one on Dix, the Democratic nominee for governor, against Stimson, the Republican, for whom Roosevelt is fighting. Even at those odds no takers for Stimson are to be found.

KAUAI IS SOLID.

(Wireless to The Advertiser)

Lihue, November 7.—The election of Kuhio and the entire Republican legislative ticket is conceded here by all parties.

The Republican county ticket is also conceded as safe with the one exception of W. B. Rice, the candidate for sheriff. Against him, Kitney, the independent candidate, is thought to have an even chance.

REBELLION SPREADS DOWN IN HONDURAS

SECRETARY OF WAR IS BACK AT WORK

WASHINGTON, November 8.—Secretary of War Dickinson arrived here yesterday after his trip around the world.

CRIPPEN HAS YET FEW DAYS TO LIVE

LONDON, England, November 7.—Dr. Hawley Crippen, the American dentist, will not be hanged until November 23. It was announced today that a legal requirement necessitates a delay after the denial of an appeal. In the meantime the most heroic efforts will be made by Americans, led by Doctor Munyon and by Crippen's friends in England, to secure a review of the case, or at least a reprieve until it can be definitely established whether or not Crippen's wife, Bessie Elmore, is really alive in America.

ENGINEERS OF MANY ROADS MAY STRIKE

CHICAGO, November 7.—Sixty-two railroads may be tied up tomorrow as the result of a strike vote that is to be taken among the engineers. Attempts at arbitrating their grievances having failed, the engineers will vote on the question of striking, and it is believed that the vote will be in the affirmative.

30,000 COAL MINERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

SOUTH WALES, November 7.—An immense strike of coal workers is reported all through this region. It is estimated that 30,000 have gone out on account of refusal to grant their demands as to hours and wages.

GERMAN STEAMER IS WRECKED ON ROCKS

DOVER, England, November 7.—The German steamer *Princess* is on the rocks at South Foreland and is probably a total loss. No lives have been lost.

THIRTY-FOUR MORE ARE REGISTERED

Thirty-four more votes were made legally valid yesterday when the board of registration for this island sat for the last time and registered those who had been sick or missing when the board was in session. The fact that only this small number resulted from the earnest efforts of the leaders of both parties to stamp out the third ones shows how complete was the registration at first. The total, as they now stand, are: Fourth District, 3793; fifth district, 777; of those registered yesterday, twenty-one were from the fourth and twelve were from the fifth district.

今日乃本疆省大選舉之期。凡欲為漢拿增爐埠商工及各人民增進幸福，須要齊心投舉共和黨之候補上下議院人員。市長及監督管庫正副警長書記查數等員如各人員得膺是職，此兩年間定必于本埠世界擴張。因共和黨乃至大勢力之人所作，必大進步。凡人欲本島進步，須要選舉共和黨人也。倘若有民政黨刷身其間，則諸多阻格不能進步。且民政黨常呼華人為牛馬，人為牛馬乎？我華人能甘心否也？如果甘為牛馬，則舉民政黨人諒諸君斷不肯受此等凌辱。增進幸福也。